



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 3 August 29, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Secret meeting mulls U budget

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin System Council of Chancellors met in secret session Monday to discuss pending budgetary matters, raising doubts as to the legality of the closed session.

The meeting, held Monday at Van Hise Hall, was chaired by University Executive Vice-president Leonard Haas serving as a stand-in for Pres. John Weaver.

THE PRESS WAS not notified of the meeting. A Daily Cardinal reporter was denied entry on the grounds that it was merely a routine gathering of staff to discuss "kind of a laundry list of problems at each campus", in the words of Donald Percy, vice-president in charge of the budget.

The Council of Chancellors is made up of the chief administrators of each of the University system campuses.

Percy, who is responsible for developing a unified 1973-75 budget for the newly-merged system, admitted that he spoke to the Council on the "biennial budget process" and the "processes by which they can establish their own budgets."

Percy stressed, however, that there was no discussion of actual budget figures. "They stay away from policy-making like the plague at these sessions," Percy said.

HOWEVER, MADISON ATTORNEY Mel Greenberg expressed concern that any discussion of the budget may be in violation of state anti-secrecy statutes. He told the Cardinal that, in his view, a subject must "clearly be on the list of statutory exceptions to the rule for open meetings" in order to be legally discussed in closed session.

"Any budget discussions has got to be open," he said.

There is a sound legal basis for some closed sessions of such bodies, based on 1969 state statute 66.77 and recent Attorney General rulings. A December, 1968 ruling maintains that a University administrative body may meet in closed session if 1) it takes no formal action during that meeting, and 2) its deliberations do not constitute a substantial action affecting formal decision-making.

This idea stems from the "work-product concept," according to Burt Wagner, Associate University Counsel. It implies that a group is entitled to trade preliminary ideas on problems in closed committee, as is a chairman simply meeting with his staff.

However, the University budget is not listed as a topic applicable to closed session discussion, and it was at least partially discussed at Monday's meeting.

THE REGENTS MEET next week to hold hearings upon the 1973-75 biennium budget. The Council of Chancellors normally holds its public meetings a week before every monthly Regent meeting, but no open public meeting has been scheduled this week. There was "not that much to deal with this week," Percy said.

Greenberg argued that the anti-secrecy statute "should be construed strictly and openness be given the benefit of the doubt. My opinion is that the law says that the budget discussion should be open and that means any budget discussion should be open."



Cardinal photo by Douglas Johnson

Hot August sun greet U droves

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

With the semiannual ritual of matriculation completed, students returned to school yesterday under the gaze of a hot August sun.

The sidewalks around campus were more crowded than usual as droves of scholars conscientiously attended their first day of class, if only to catch a glimpse of their teachers and classmates.

Fall enrollment figures are incomplete as yet, but University Registrar Tom Hoover estimates that it will be several hundred over last year's figure of 33,943.

THE BIGGEST gain is in the freshman class. Last year it suffered an 11 percent drop, but this year freshmen enrollment will return to approximately the 1970 level. Hoover attributed this increase primarily to improved economic situations. He cited questionnaires which he collected from prospective freshmen last year, which indicated that many decided against attending the University due to lack of funds.

"We thought registration went quite well," Hoover said. He added that but no figures were available.

The revised school calendar apparently created no insurmountable problems for most students, although some may be opting to work at summer jobs through Labor Day and pay late registration fines.



Shootout at the OK Doral

Daily Cardinal reporters Mike Wilmington and Larry Sloman spent last week covering the Republican Convention in Miami. This is the second of a two part series.

By MIKE WILMINGTON and LARRY SLOMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

When the explosion came in Miami, it erupted out of the minority, the revolutionary puritans who attempted to break up rock concerts, and pushed continually at mass meetings for the suppression of drugs and skinny-dipping.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) broke open a performance by the Gooks of "The Ballad of Artie Bremer" (demanding that the crowd of twenty or so gathered around them join the Tuesday blockage of the convention gates. After a verbal battle in which the head Gook defended his revolutionary position, the SDS retaliated by chanting "one, two, three, four—we don't want your racist war," to drown him out. The Gooks responded by joining the chant and providing it with a tricky bass backup. Five minutes later, the concert's audience had grown to several hundred.

If SDS's position seemed clownish, however, if they seemed to be pushing the movement into an anally-oriented fanaticism—metamorphosed by the Weathermen's recent bombing of toilets in the Pentagon—it must be remembered that the boundary lines between active and symbolic protest in the movement have always been misty, and that if hurting McGovern's chances against the Old Trickster, it was probably because they had little interest in McGovern.

HOSTILITY BOILED beneath the surface of the loose coalition at Flamingo Park. Most noticeable was the Yippie-Zippie feud, which, never really escalating beyond the Hoffman-Weberman

rumble, remained a Jerry Lewis version of the Trotsky-Stalin split. The Zips — The Zeitgeist International Party — began several years ago with the old Provos in New York City, and continued on into the Yippies, from whom they split last year, and whose tactics of occult agitation and metaphysical confrontation they have since moved into eerie realms of calculated grossness.

Highlights of the Zippie actions in Miami was a mass piss-in, with the membership urinating on symbolic objects of capitalist exploitation; the construction of a twenty-foot joint, which was passed around following a weird analysis of world commerce by Dana Beal, the Paraguay-Mexico dope traffic; and, predictably, the first major bust.

AFTER SOME minor trashing on Lincoln Mall, and the burning of an American flag before the convention hall, 200 Zips fell into the hands of the Florida State Highway Patrol, (along with Cardinal legman David Neuman and D.A. Mounger) and faced a battery of seven judges, one of whom announced "I'm a mean old man if you cross me," sliding scale of bond payments to a fraction of the original if the prisoners remained in the Dade County hoosegow until after midnight.

Following the mass arrests on Wednesday, Zip leaders Beal, Weberman and Forcade (Beal had been released following the first bust, Mike Mortensen claimed his presense was necessary to preserve order in the streets) were scooped up in a daring midnight drug plant raid on Weberman's plush beach bungalow; Forcade was charged with grand larceny when police discovered a gigantic photo of LBJ from the Democratic convention in his possession.



Cardinal photo by Larry Sloman

Southern hospitality: Last week in Miami.

(continued on page 3)

Campus News Briefs

BLOOD WANTED

Tryouts will be held for all interested "actors" wishing to participate in the production "Dracula". The Madison Theater Guild located at 2410 Monroe Street, will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. from Aug. 27 to the 29. Telephone number 238-9322 will bring you answers to your queries.

DEAD LINE

Sept. 7 will be the last day to pick up intramural football and volleyball entries. Participants can rush over now to the W.R.A. office located at 126 Lathrop Hall. Hurry as activities are COED. Those interested in the women's golf and track teams can sign up at the above address.

PUCK UP!

The Women's Field Hockey Team will take the "field" today at four p.m. in the Red Warming House located behind Elm Drive near the Natatorium in the Lake Shore Dorm area.

"EN GUARD"

Females interested in the art of fencing and in joining the University fencing team should appear at 4:30 p.m. in Lathrop building's small gym on Weds. Aug. 30. Since this is the first meeting of the team everyone is welcome.

PEP "RALLIES FOR GOD"

Twenty-one members of the ONE WORLD CRUSADE, an organization of young religious and social activists affiliated with the Unification Church of Madison, will hold public lectures every day from Aug. 29-Sept. 5. These get-togethers will be initiated in the Mall area with further discussions to be held from 7-10 p.m. every evening in the Student Union.

THE VIEW FROM MOUNT SCOPUS

University students, who spent their Junior year studying in Israel, will speak of their exploits tonight at the Hillel Center 611 Langdon Street, at eight p.m.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT. SWINGS

Unique courses, Advanced Techniques in Afro-American Dance and an Introduction to Afro-American Dance, are being offered at 3:30-5:15 MTWR. Courses are limited to 25 students, so those interested should call 263-1642 (or 263-1685) or stop at the Afro-American Studies Dept., room 5552 Humanities building.

"HEY BURT?" "YEAD ERIE"

Tryouts for the Bread and Puppet performance of "Fire" will take place Aug. 30 and 31. Twenty characters as well as stage hands and helpers will be needed. Those interested should contact the Wil-Mar Neighborhood center located at Jenifer and Bready Streets. The performance is scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16.

AQUA GIRL

Tonight at the Lathrop swimming pool the first practice session of the Women's Competitive Swimming Team will be held. Those interested should waddle over at 5:30 p.m.

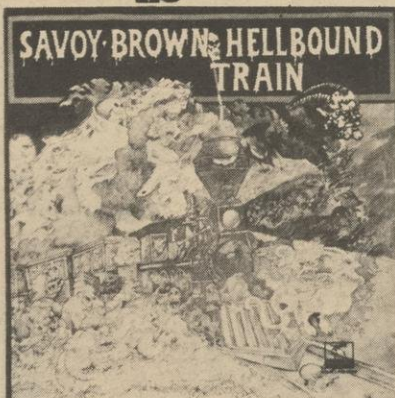
THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year, except during regularly scheduled vacation and examination periods. Also Saturday Sports issues will be published 9/16, 9/23, 10/7, 10/28 and 11/4 during 1972.

PUBLICATION DURING THE SUMMER session is Tuesday and Friday mornings, except legal holidays. The Daily and Summer Cardinal is printed at the UW Typography Laboratory, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Second class postage paid: Madison, Wis.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University of Wisconsin finances. Operating income is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales.

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... The Union Social Interest Area is looking for students interested in entertaining their fellow students.

INTERVIEWS

Memorial Union
Trophy Room

Wed., Aug. 30. - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 1 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Union South
Main Lobby

Wed., Aug. 30 - 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31 - 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 1 - 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Future Programs Include:
Coffeehouses, Doc DeHaven Jazz, Tripp Commons Cabaret Jazz

Jury still out on prison committee proposals

This is the first part of a four-part series examining the recommendations of and response to the Report of the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation.

By Douglas Johnson
of the Cardinal Staff
In May of 1971, Governor Patrick Lucey appointed a committee of citizens and told them to go and

find out what was wrong with the prisons. The members of the committee went forth and studied the problem for one year. Then they returned and wrote a report, telling the governor what was wrong with the prisons.

Some say they went too far. Others say they did their jobs too well.

The Final Report of the

Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation was released this July, but the debate over the Task Force's recommendations had begun months before. A brief interim report, issued in January, provided the first fuel for the fire.

But the spotlight did not really hit the Task Force until early May, when a most controversial

proposal was passed by one of the Task Force subcommittees. That recommendation urged that all state prisons be closed by June 30, 1975, and replaced by other types of correctional facilities.

CRIS OF protest were heard from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, and the public controversy which followed has since threatened to become one of the biggest state-level issues of the election year.

Despite the salience of the issue, however, few people in the state were aware of any but the most publicized of the over 130 Task Force recommendations. Fewer still are aware of the reasons behind the proposals. This series will, in three segments, detail the proposals presented in the 125-page document. The fourth and final segment of the series will examine the political climate of the state with regard to prison reform, and comment upon the prospects for implementation of the Task Force's recommendations.

The Task Force was comprised of businessmen, correctional officers, professors, psychiatrists, law enforcement officers, educators, minority group representatives, lawyers, clergymen, and other professional and lay citizens. In addition to its 38 regular members, four inmates were elected as representatives to

the Task Force by the populations of the state's four largest prisons, although they were not allowed to vote on the proposals.

One of the first criticisms hurled at the Task Force was that it was not representative of the state's population, and that it ignored the counsel of correctional and law enforcement personnel. State Rep. Tommy G. Thompson (R-Elroy) charged on the floor of the State Assembly that "Twenty-five percent of the Task Force members were black, compared to three percent of the population. Almost all were from Milwaukee and Madison...but that's where the liberals have control. Four criminals from the institutions were represented, but no victims of a crime."

TWENTY-NINE of the Task Force's 38 members were indeed listed on the Report roster as being from agencies and businesses located in Milwaukee and Madison, unsurprising considering the presence of the University and state government. There were eleven nonwhite Task Force representatives, including three of the four inmate representatives—about 25 percent. Nonwhites make up 36 percent of the population of Wisconsin adult correctional institutions.

(continued on page 5)

Shoot-out at the O.K. Doral

(continued from page 1)

The rest of the friction was on a somewhat higher ideological plane. Admittedly, there was a point to some of the anti-Bacchanal attitudes. But where an argument against drug abuse and sexism descends into an argument against drugs and sex, or even against sensual pleasure (seen as disruptive of clear revolutionary thinking) is open to debate.

FOUR YEARS AGO the anti-war movement was a bastion of attitudes which in the present enlightenment, would be considered unabashedly sexist—probably through the desires of much of its male membership to establish a sexual identity through their revolutionary postures.

Unpaired girls at Mayday and the Pentagon were fair prey for whatever drooling malcontent might be roaming around, and the thin line between promiscuous generosity, sadomasochistic foreplay and rape were crossed again and again.

In Miami, signs were posted announcing that anyone hassling women would be ejected from the grounds (a furious two-hour debate failed to further define the term "hassling"); a woman's anti-rape squad patrolled the area; and whistles were handed out for victims to signal their distress. The whistles were abandoned when a less-than-serious group of females began blowing them at five-minute intervals.

IT WAS THE WOMEN and the Viet Vets Against the War who were the most viable groups in the Miami Convention Coalition (MCC), the Vets because they were the best organized and had the most credibility within the media, and the women because they had been an oppressed group within a movement ostensibly dedicated to wiping out oppression and therefore commanded a strong surge of deference. Women chaired all the mass meetings, and there were only two instances of overt turmoil between the sexes.

During the skinny-dipping debate (where it was eventually determined that nude swimming would be allowed only between the hours of two and four a.m.), the chairlady was interrupted by Al, the Zippie public address man, who announced, "I have the perfect solution to this problem—a solution that will please everybody. Now let me ask a question: Would everybody like to see my cock?" The "perfect solution" was never explained as five women wrestled Al to the ground, tearing his shirt, and relieving him of the megaphone.

At Jane Fonda's appearance at the Women's Rally, a Young Republican-type with short hair and horn rims worked his way

through the reclining women and began screaming, "Miss Fonda, Miss Fonda." Ms. Fonda, in tones of purest dry ice, commanded, "Would somebody please remove that man." And a brace of sisters immediately obliged.

IT WAS NOT their own inner turbulence, but the bizarre environment of Miami, which caused most of the MCC's difficulties, just as their chief enemies were not the cops, but the media, the media which had, to a degree, midwived them, but which in Miami, through a slight shift of emphasis gave a taint of manic unreason to tactics and grievances no less legitimate than the ones for which the Chicago protestors had been canonized.

The action at the convention gate on Wednesday night was not as John Chancellor apparently believed, an idiotic and foredoomed attempt to block the delegates from entering the convention hall. It was, on the one hand, a massive act of civil disobedience (most of the 1,200 arrests were made during a peaceful sit-in on Collins Ave.) and, as one Viet Vet described it, a way of "making those pigs shoot so much shit into the air, the delegates have to eat it." (Eat it, they did. So much gas oozed into the convention hall that the air-conditioning had to be switched off to stop its circulation; delegates sweltered like roast pigs all though the Old Prankster's humble acceptance speech.)

The carnage in Miami Beach raises a fascinating question: where will the Republicans and Democrats hold their next convention? Rapid City? Oshkosh? Slippery Fork, Ariz? After the Great Daley Debauch of 1968, the last three have been in Miami Beach, seemingly an ideal location, both for its inaccessibility (surrounded by hun-

dreds of miles of Deep South Redneck territory) and the crazy aura and composition of the city itself. An old folks home on the Atlantic, a Howard Johnson Illyria. Miami is capitalism's last stop and most of the people around Flamingo Park and the Convention, all were over sixty; rioting became a little like throwing tantrums in your grandparents' summer cottage.

WHAT HAPPENED was an apparent warning to the lords and lickspittles of the military-industrial complex that they are nowhere safe from the rootless marauders whom prosperity has fathered and orphaned, these Okies in Porsches, whose strength is childlike, whose brains are electronic synapses, whose souls are soaked in estrogen, who troop back to the park on Tuesday, moving on catfeet to leave the old folks undisturbed, listening to dulcet renditions of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "We're Off to See the Wizard" from Henry the Fiddler and then breaking into a spontaneous country hoedown on Meridian Avenue, who made Nixon's Collonade of Triumph a Street Without Joy. Who can fathom them? Certainly not the little Jewish gentlemen who stared rancorously as they poured into the Fountainbleu's entrances to mingle their screams and their sweets with the perfume, the ermines, and the tuxedos of the Prankster's Legions. "Power to the People!" they yelled. "Not me," yelled the old man, vainly waving his fist as if to preserve a little flare of permanence in the gathering darkness, "I ain't that kind of people."

(The Daily Cardinal Convention Team was enhanced by leg reports from David Neuman, Julie Elikovich, and D.A. Mounger).

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

U.S. victory

MUNICH—America's Mark Spitz shattered world records in swimming the 400-meter freestyle relay in 2:26.42 on Monday. He also broke his own world record, leading a 1-2-3 American sweep in the men's 200-meter butterfly in 2:00.70.

An additional gold medal was won by Micki King for the three-meter springboard diving title.

TODAY'S WEATHER—The weather is expected to be sunny and warm today with a high of 82 degrees. It will be fair tonight with continued sunshine for Wednesday.

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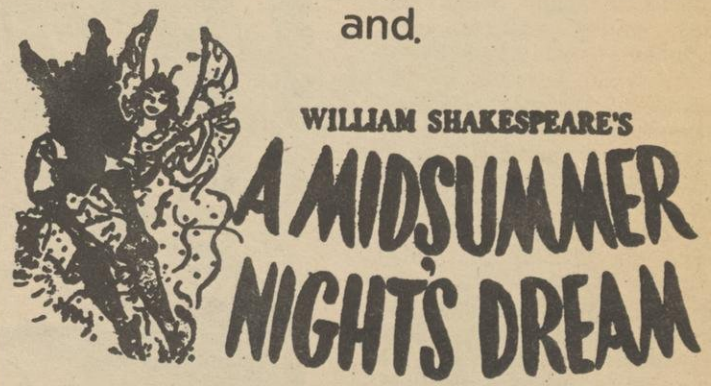
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Cardinal

The Politics of Corruption

Over the weekend, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) sent a report to the Justice Department stating that the Committee to Re-Elect the President had committed 11 apparent or possible violations of the Campaign Spending Act—violations involving some \$350,000 in campaign contributions, including some of the money related to the break-in and bugging of the Democrats' national headquarters.

Naturally, the Democrats have seized on this as one more campaign issue and the Republicans have unleashed a series of denials and countercharges.

It's part of the political game called "corruption" and while the heat is on the Republicans, no doubt before Nov. 7, someone will find some corruption on the Democratic side as well.

There are all those stock phrases you keep hearing—politics makes strange bedfellows, money is the mother's milk of politics, and so on. Well, the bedfellows may be strange, but they're getting cozier as they milk the country dry.

THE ITT AFFAIR WAS only the most obvious example of how campaign contributions can buy influence in government. A more recent example—dairy farmer contributions and subsequent adjustments in milk sup-

ports—suggests that indeed money is also the politics of cow's milk—and that however it works, the more money you've got, the better your chance at dictating government policy.

On the Democratic side, a prime reason behind the dumping of Thomas Eagleton was the threat of McGovern's big money sources to dry up if the Missouri Senator stayed on the ticket.

It's all getting very familiar, this game of politics by money and if familiarity breeds contempt, it also breeds boredom. Unfortunately, boredom is just what the money men would like to see set in, for then they could go about their business unbothered by all these nasty accusations.

And that's what makes the GAO report so important. If they can get the Justice Department to act on the report, it could be one step in the direction of making politics a bit—and just a bit—more honest.

But the odds aren't good. At the head of Justice is a man named Kleindeinst. He was one of the stars of the earlier ITT game, you may remember.

If the Democrats can force the investigation out of the Justice Dept. to an independent prosecutor, the people might for once have a chance of finding out what's going on. Getting something done about it is another story.

Freedom of Numbers

Welcome to summer school. Or school in summer. Or whatever you want to call it.

There were roughly 40,000 of us out there yesterday, trudging to classes, teaching classes, coming together for reasons that collectively have very little to do with the factors, social and political, which rewarded us with a tiny photograph and a personalized IBM number.

Let's ponder, however, the magnitude of the number of which we are apart—40,000. Who said there's no freedom in numbers? Freedom is a word defined by numbers, great masses of them who come together and choke over their

ideals long enough to establish some new fragile record of humanity.

If we have nothing else, we have numbers. Numbers to liberate. Numbers to liberate black people, and white people, and faculty, and women and men and third world people, and lettuce pickers, and secretaries, and the Vietnamese, and Karl Armstrong, and the 40,000 people who trudged to their classes yesterday restless with the institutions around them.

Bullshit. It's a good meaty word. And not an uncommon one yesterday.

How to destroy a dike without hitting it

This article is reprinted from War Bulletin, a Berkeley publication which sees as its primary function the dissemination of the truth about what is actually happening in the Indochinese theater.

This alluvial soil would flow out onto the plain, were it not for the dikes. Instead, it is deposited as an alluvial cushion continually raising the height of the river bed. The dikes themselves must

therefore be heightened yearly as well as reinforced.

The dikes near Hanoi, for example, have been built to 40 feet above the level of the plain. Here

the water level rises as much as 25 feet during the flood season and flows with the tremendous rate of nearly one million cubic feet per second. If the dikes were to be breached the water would flow out onto the plain with the combined force of this great volume of water suspended high above the plain.

According to investigations by Professor Lacoste, the dikes are particularly vulnerable to bombing since the river flows above the plain. Bombs which fall a short distance from the dikes are even more devastating since they have the effect of an earthquake. Small breaks, fissures and weakened structure result from the shock waves as the explosions are transmitted through the alluvial crest on which the dikes are built. This indirect bombing, according to Lacoste, is calculated to make the dikes give way easily to the immense pressure of the water as it rises in the flood season.

The Vietnamese have mobilized thousands of people to repair the dikes which have been damaged by bombings. It is difficult, however, to adequately repair the dikes in the short period now before the rivers rise because it takes several years for the soil to consolidate and acquire the durability characteristic of the rest of the dike structure. Because in this way the U.S. can 'bomb the dikes but not target them,' Lacoste warns that "unlike the use of nuclear weapons, where the responsibility would be too obvious, flooding the plains in the North can be caused indirectly and then attributed to a series of 'natural accidents.'

"Right — It's Their Own Fault For Building Their Dikes So Near The Water"



If North Vietnam's dikes are systematically bombed, French geographer Yves Lacoste warned two months ago, "it is highly likely that this catastrophe would cause more deaths than the explosion of several atomic bombs on the Tonkin Plain."

In order to understand this danger, it is essential to understand the geographical conditions of the Tonkin Plain. The plain is below sea level at many points and would, under natural circumstances, be submerged by the tides from the sea and by the swellings of the rivers. Over thousands of years, however, the Vietnamese people have constructed a network of earthen dikes and dams to hold back the sea waters and to contain the rivers from flooding the plains during the monsoon season. An additional system of dikes and hydraulic works has been built to supply electricity and to irrigate the rice fields. This entire system of dikes totals over 2,500 miles and protects the crops and lives of the 15 million people who live on the Tonkin Plain.

As the rivers flow to the sea from the mountains bordering the plain, they carry along alluvial deposits which have been eroded from the mountains by the torrential rains of the monsoon.

"Let them eat books"

Labor Committee of MPED

In the midst of the anti-war activity last spring, there was another crucial struggle on campus. RHSLO and MULO, two student labor unions, went out on strike for safer working conditions and a contract. The University's efforts to smash these unions clarified the position of students as workers on this campus, and the position of the University as a boss which puts police on the picket lines and denies the right to strike itself, in order to stop student organizing.

Many students assume that because of their educational status they won't have to deal with the problems of working people. The MULO and RHSLO strikes demonstrated to many that this was an illusion. Students are also finding that as they graduate they cannot get jobs, or the jobs they expected; they are finding that much of their education can become obsolete like other working skills. Students are thus discovering that they too are tied to a market system which they do not direct or control.

The Labor Committee of the Movement for Political and Economic Democracy (MPED) grew out of a concern by students to better understand and to change the relations and contradictions of physical and mental labor. The Labor Committee has therefore participated in the struggles of working people in the

Madison community, for we too are part of this community. We have taken an active role in local labor disputes, such as the strikes at Gardner's Bakery and Holmes Tire Co. for union recognition and a negotiable contract. We also hope to help in the formation of a Campus Labor Federation at the UW this fall.

Students can be a mobile and supportive force in such labor actions. The education gained by both students and workers on the picket line is invaluable in developing our understanding of the fundamental problems of labor and the profit system from which they stem. We also tried to further our self-education this summer by going to the School for Workers, a series of programs sponsored by the University Extension for trade unionists. We felt this experience helped to break down some of the many myths between student and union activists. And contacts were made with union people who are interested in assisting the Labor Committee to set up a Labor Teach-in for the fall.

We hope that the Labor Committee will be a chance for students to make for ourselves the kind of education about our lives which we cannot get at the University.

Regular meetings will be announced in the Cardinal and Today-in-the-Union.

Ministry Rebuffs Street Preaching

The "street preaching" which I have heard on State Street during the past few weeks in the name of Christian Witnessing calls to my mind more of Greek Mythology than it does that which is essential to Christian Faith.

The witnesses during the noon hour have tried to "save my soul" and called me to an "other worldliness" which I find quite contrary to Christianity as I see it

in the person of Jesus.

Christianity is a very worldly religion. Christianity is not only concerned with a person's spiritual well being, it is concerned with the total life-body, mind and spirit. Christianity in its finest moments understands that you must often fulfill the bodily and intellectual needs of a person before the spiritual can be touched. To speak a word of hope means to give persons power in making political, economic decisions about their own lives. To speak a word of hope in a university community means to give persons in that community some control over what it means to be an educated person, to give some opportunity for "input" at those points which make the rules which regulate the life of the intellectual community, and to provide the opportunity where concerns can be "heard" and taken seriously.

Christianity is not concerned about saving souls except as it is concerned about making life more human for the whole person. Christianity is not concerned about some "other world", it is concerned about this world.

Less some be led to think otherwise because of the experiences on State Street this summer, I simply want to write these words to help set the record straight.

Robert R. Sanks
Dean of Staff
Madison Campus Ministry

The Editorial Page Editors of the Daily Cardinal urge you to respond to the editorial positions which it will take during the upcoming year, and also urges you to use this space as a means of expressing issues and views which you find significant. If you have a topic of interest, a column you think should be written, something you think others would enjoy reading about or doing, let us hear about it. We would also like to talk with people who have experience or ideas for doing graphics. Stop by the Cardinal at 821 University Avenue or drop a line c/o Letters to the Editor, Daily Cardinal.

Prison director says little on Task Force

(continued from page 3)

The chairman of the Task Force was Raymond Malmquist, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Madison. Malmquist, who became interested in prison reform while working with other businessmen in a job-for-felons project in St. Louis, has strong feelings about attacks upon the Task Force's composition.

"I was very, very pleased with the makeup of the Task Force," he said. "We had a total of 14 people that were directly connected with the Division of Corrections. We had Warden (Elmer) Cady, who was warden at Waupun State Prison. We had Gordon Scott, district attorney from Kenosha County. We had a prison guard, a sheriff. 'I don't think you'd call these people liberals,' Malmquist concluded, 'I think you'd call them very knowledgeable people in the corrections activities in the state.'"

Malmquist said that the Task Force began by taking expert testimony from "every facet of law enforcement," and anyone else who wished to present ideas. "There was no limit placed on the number or type of people who appeared before us," he said.

"The magnitude of the task with which I charge you today is great. I ask you to consider the appropriateness of laws which result in the incarceration of persons. I ask you to investigate the facilities presently used by the state and to make recommendations for their improvement. I ask you to examine the medical and psychological problems facing many offenders. I ask you to consider various alternatives to incarceration...I impose no boundaries on your examination."

—Gov. Patrick Lucey's charge to the Task Force, May, 1971

The Task Force produced over 130 separate recommendations. Some, such as the proposal to close all state prisons by 1975 and replace them with community-centered treatment facilities, were widely-publicized. Suggested legalization of gambling, marijuana, prostitution, and all sex acts between consenting adults received headlines around the state.

Many other Task Force proposals, however, were glossed over in the media. Some Task Force members felt that the sex and drug law recommendations, in particular, should not have been made, since they tended to overshadow what the members viewed as the more vital penal and judicial reforms. But Madison businessman Raymond Malmquist, chairman of the Task Force, disagreed.

"THE TASK FORCE faced up to all the issues," he said. "I'm real proud of them. They didn't sidestep or duck anything. They went head-on to each issue and took a stand on it."

The 125-page Final Report was itself the synthesis of lengthy subcommittee reports, each produced by teams of six to nine Task Force members. But every proposal was finally approved by

a large majority of the entire body. Often there was little debate—some say because the Division of Corrections had already decided to carry the fight to other arenas.

Among the recommendations: ***INMATE RIGHTS**--Each prison rule must have a specific function related to security or safety within the institution. All rule revisions are to be made by the collective decision of "inmates, staff, and the community." All disciplinary hearings are to be held before a board of five, including two inmate representatives, one being from outside the institution, with complete due process rights, except the right to legal counsel.

Sanger B. Powers, head of the Division of Corrections, which administers all adult and juvenile institutions within the state, bluntly opposed such revisions in the internal disciplinary system of prisons, particularly the proposal for inmate representation on hearing boards.

"You couldn't get any inmate to take that kind of job," he said. "If he wanted to live in the institution and feel safe, he'd have to take the inmate's point of view in every case. He just couldn't cut it any other way."

*The Task Force also demanded an end to "punative segregation" (i.e., solitary confinement) as now practiced in Waupun, Taycheedah (Women's Prison) and Green Bay (Reformatory).

Chairman Malmquist called the

practice "a form of barbaric treatment...it does nothing but build up hate, anxiety, and a strong desire to get even with someone."

The report itself said that "the degree of sensory deprivation and human isolation created by this form of segregation is unconstitutional and inhumane," noting that many inmates spend long terms in solitary because they have "poor" attitudes, and not for particular offenses.

The Report did not object to all forms of segregated confinement, but only the punitive forms now employed.

IT IS WORTH noting that the Task Force Report nowhere charges prison personnel with physical brutality against inmates.

"Some of the inmates claimed brutality," Malmquist said. "And each and every claim of this sort was investigated, in-depth, by some very talented people. And I must say that I found no brutality existing, as far as brute force—chainings, whippings, beatings. We found none. 'We did find, however, verbal abuse, and this went both ways,' he added.

Inmates would have total freedom of correspondence without censorship, although incoming mail would be inspected for contraband.

Rules in this area are rather hazy at present, due to a recent decision by Fed. Judge James Doyle and some internal rule changes. Powers concedes that

"we still have approved and disapproved lists" which determine who a prisoner may write to, but said that no incoming or outgoing mail is actually read.

WHILE THIS NOW represents official Division policy, it is not in fact always observed within the institutions. Personal incoming mail is still read by administrators when they feel a security risk might be involved, and such cases are identified by the administrators themselves.

The entire issue of prison discipline is complicated by a decision handed down in early April by Fed. Dist. Judge James E. Doyle, which stated that if prison rules interfered with the basic rights of prisoners, "it may well be that the Constitution requires that the prison be modified."

The decision came in the case of Juan Morales, a Waupun inmate who charged that he was being wrongfully prevented from corresponding with his wife's sister. Doyle made it clear that he would use the decision as a precedent for many other pending prisoner cases, which made these words of his decision even more distressing to prison officials:

"I am persuaded that the institution of prison probably must end. In many respects it is as intolerable with the United States as was the institution of slavery, equally brutalizing to all involved, equally toxic to the social system, equally subversive of the brotherhood of man, even more

costly by some standards, and probably less rational."

Coming just before the release of the Task Force report, the decision was praised by most Task Force members. The state is appealing the case, and Sanger Powers would make only general comments on the decision.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with the rather broad brush philosophy expressed by Judge Doyle, which may very well serve for him in his district as a backdrop against which he is going to decide other cases," Powers said. "There are some notions that the judge has which need to be settled."

Powers said that prison rules were necessary in order to "insure that it's a safe place for offenders to be."

"I just might say that this is also true aboard ship," he said. "You wouldn't be privileged to decide what you wanted to eat, when you wanted to eat, or to get up, or go to bed-- and that's in the interest of good discipline and safety and good order and being able to manage a ship."

The Task Force also proposed: ***NEW PROGRAMS**--New prison industries, designed to give the offender marketable skills, rather than serve the needs of the institution or state. Improved alcoholic, drug addict, sex offender, and general medical treatment programs within the institutions.

*PAROLE REFORMS--Repeal

(continued on page 7)

MARX BROS. TONITE



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TWO WOMEN wanted for 3 bedroom house. \$60 ea. Dogs allowed. 1 Frances Ct. Take Frances St. 1 block south of Dayton. — 2x30

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SIAMESE cat, dark, looks like she's pregnant, reward. Call 255-4640. — 2x30

LOST white Collie-mix "Bonzo" red-studded collar, Lic. No. 1138, 2 black spots in rear. Since Fri. Reward 262-0020, 256-1391 (message). — 2x30

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FOR SALE: '70 Hornet, excellent condition \$1350. Call 263-3300 Ann. — 4x31

GMC Van 1964 good condition, rebuilt engine \$400. Call 1-767-3349. — 4x1

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 barrel, new battery and tire plus snow tires. Best offer. 241-2431. — 1x29

GREEN MGB '69 for sale. Call Sue 241-1856. — 1x29

YAMAHA twin 100 cc. perfect condition. Only 700 mi. with many extras. \$225 or best offer. 233-0716. — 3x31

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NEED RIDE from Madison to Mineral Point morning. From Mineral Point back afternoon daily. Will pay. Any arrangements helpful. 221-0210. — 3x30

The Daily Contest

Watch for the Daily Contest in this column starting Sept. 15, 1972

— Rules and Information —

I. Eligibility
A. All students registered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by September 8 are eligible to win.

B. Labels identifying students by I.D. number will be obtained from the University and placed in a contest bin for selection.

II. Selection of Winners

A. Labels are randomly selected on a daily basis and the I.D. number will be printed in The Daily Cardinal's classified section. After three days, the labels will be returned to the contest bin for future selection.

III. Winners

A. If you recognize your I.D. number, you have three days (not counting weekends and holidays) to properly identify yourself in one of two ways:

1. You may come to the Daily Cardinal office at 821 University Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and show your I.D. card or registration form, or;

2. You may call the Daily Cardinal's contest office (Tel. 262-5877) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and give us your name and address.

B. Upon proper identification, you're a WINNER!

IV. Prizes are offered by participating merchants in accordance with the following:

1. Value of the prize should be at least \$1.00.

2. Prize offers must be submitted on contest forms or facsimiles provided by The Daily Cardinal and returned to The Daily Cardinal office in sealed envelopes, 1 prize offer per envelope.

November comes early

Registration politics registering students

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

With faculty members hard to find, assignment committees closing courses like clams and registration lines stretching for miles, politics took a minor role for most students during registration week.

But the Presidential election is approaching nevertheless, and the beginnings of student political activity stood out on the campus last week.

Students for McGovern had four booths set up to give out voter registration information and to sell buttons, posters and bumper stickers (appropriately revised to read McGovern—Shriver).

Young voters for the President set up shop at the exit door of the armory and concentrated mainly on enlisting volunteers to work for Richard Nixon.

At the front door of the armory, the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom pushed their literature and tried to sign up members.

The McGovern booths served three functions—a social reunion point for friends who worked together in the spring primary, a device for money raising and a publicity gimmick to demonstrate feverish activity. As people

stopped by the booth, the McGovern volunteers would ask them if they had registered to vote.

"We live in Canada," replied one couple. "I'm from France," said a young woman.

Others picked up a handout explaining how and where to go about registering. A ten-year-old

bumper stickers and buttons.

And the sun kept the volunteers hot.

It was a profitable week for Students for McGovern. The campaign knick-knacks brought in about \$500, according to coordinator Ray Davis.

The multiplicity and activity at the booths created the impression

A few stopped to hassle the volunteers but on Thursday, 50 stopped to volunteer.

One of the few divisions within the Republican effort this fall was reflected by the presence of the Young Republican booth in front of the armory.

It seems that the Young Republicans are a separate entity from the College Republicans and in the power struggle that is politics, the Young Republicans are trying to recruit college

students—much to the chagrin of some College Republicans.

"That's one of the small tensions that keeps the campaign interesting

It seems that the Young Republicans are a separate entity from the College Republicans and in the power struggle that is politics, the Young Republicans are trying to recruit college students—much to the chagrin of some College Republicans.



girl stopped by to tell the volunteers she wanted Nixon to win. Some non-students bought

Cardinal photos by James Korger

of health and confidence which the McGovern camp wanted, as their candidate scrambled to get out of the August skids.

In contrast, the Nixon booth started late in the week, sported a homemade sign, and relied on a small core of people to carry on for the week.

While the scripted, flashy Republican Convention celebrated in Miami, Young voters for the President tried to round up campaign workers.

"We expect about 300 people working with us this fall," said Judy Schendt, secretary of the local Nixon group.

One student stopped at the booth, and asked "are you trying to get Nixon re-elected or beaten?"

"Re-elected," said Schendt. "Guess I'm in the wrong place," he replied, and walked away.

Another student said he was a Democrat but didn't like McGovern, so he wanted to work for Nixon. He was duly signed up.

Most students emerged from the armory, ignoring the Nixon table.

Task force

(continued from page 5)

of the law requiring minimum terms before parole eligibility (two years for most inmates). The State Parole Board would be revamped to include professional and lay citizens from outside the corrections field. "Membership of the board has, in fact, been limited to former employees of the Division of Corrections," the Report claims.

*Parole hearings would incorporate full due process rights, including right to counsel. Parole revocation hearings would also incorporate all basic procedural safeguards, including right to counsel and bail during the period of the hearing.

Powers said that every decision by a parole officer to revoke parole is reviewed at four administrative levels, and that "there is no arbitrariness or capriciousness about the action." He adds:

"We feel that it's better to snap somebody up when he's starting to slip and when we see he's heading for bad trouble...than to wait until he does and then return him."

THE TASK FORCE PROPOSALS, if implemented, would give the offender a better chance to review and respond to the reasons for which he was being "snapped up."

TOMORROW: The Laws Must Change.

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Watson, Grimes eligible

Paterick case pending

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

There were times while putting together this story that Howard Hughes seemed easier to reach than people connected with the Tim Paterick case. Of roughly a dozen persons sought by phone for information on the affair, only UW athletic director Elroy Hirsch and basketball coach John Powless could be positively declared alive and well.

However, these facts are known: Hirsch and Powless had lunch and approximately three hours of discussion with Marquette athletic director Sam Saucedo, and basketball coach Al McGuire.

Although neither Hirsch nor Powless would comment on the session, it was learned afterwards that Saucedo apparently asked Paterick, sophomore guard who starred for Wisconsin's freshmen last season, not to register for Marquette's fall semester just yet. (Registration at Marquette closes Sept. 6.)

Unlike Hirsch and Powless, Saucedo and McGuire appear to have disappeared from the face of the earth. Not only couldn't they be reached, but nobody seemed to know where they were, what they

were doing, or how long they would be doing it. This same limbo included Paterick, his parents, McGuire's assistant, Hank Raymonds, and at least a couple of Marquette players.

THE ISSUE at hand is not whether or not Paterick can attend Marquette (yes), or whether he can play this year (no). It is over whether Marquette can extend him any financial aid this year, for which Hirsch's permission is required.

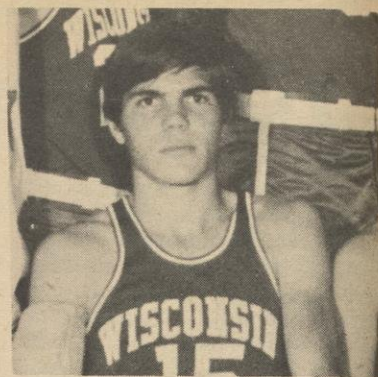
Asked about coming developments in the case, Hirsch told the Cardinal that further meetings with Marquette officials were planned, but not scheduled at this time. He added a prediction that "it'll come to a head in a few days, due to the registration problem." It is unlikely that anything will happen until tomorrow at the earliest as Hirsch is scheduled to make a speech in Rhinelander today.

And a fitting summation for the whole affair to date was provided yesterday by Paterick's sister when the family's Janesville home was called. Asked where her brother or parents could be found, she said "I really don't know, and I probably wouldn't tell you if I did."

While the developments in the Paterick case predominated basketball news yesterday, two other significant developments were announced. Gary Watson, who was ruled ineligible for second semester play last season

due to poor grades was reinstated.

Also, speculation that sophomore Kessem Grimes would be ineligible for lack of one credit was laid to rest by assistant coach Dave Vander Meulen who said Grimes is definitely eligible.



Tim Paterick

Headaches hit Jardine

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Editor

"We're a long way from being a football team."

That, according to Wisconsin head coach John Jardine, very bluntly sums up the present status of the Badger football team as he and his assistants continue preparations for the Badger's 1972 debut Sept. 16 against Northern Illinois and their Big Ten opener against Northwestern Oct. 7.

Three headaches have already beset Jardine early in training camp: sickness, injury and marked inconsistencies in player performances.

Twelve Badgers were hit by the flu bug over the weekend, among them first string quarterback Rudy Steiner, fullback Gary Lund and cornerback Kit Davis. Although all players should be at full strength by today, the epidemic of sickness forced the Badgers to undertake their first scrimmage of the fall last Saturday with something less than a complete squad.

INJURIES HAVE also taken their toll. Second string sophomore quarterback Jon Oberdorfer and junior linebacker Todd Nordwig have both been sidelined by Jardine for the year after incurring knee injuries during spring practice. Although Coach Jardine said that Oberdorfer could play, doctors advised that the chances for injuring the knee permanently were "too great to risk." Oberdorfer has been assigned to coach the freshmen

quarterbacks.

"Oberdorfer's knee operation was a complete success," Jardine noted, "but the knee needs more time to strengthen up."

Sophomore signal-caller Dave Dykstra replaced Oberdorfer at second string quarterback, but he, along with linebacker Mark Zakula, suffered slight shoulder separations last Friday and both will be out of action until today or Wednesday. Reserve fullback Chuck Richardson, end Mike Harrington and cornerback Al Peabody all have minor injuries but should return to full speed this week.

After putting the Badgers through a 75-minute scrimmage Saturday, Jardine was very critical of the many mental and physical errors made on the field, particularly by the quarterbacks.

"We've never had so many fumbles from the snap like we had Saturday," remarked Jardine. "After Saturday's scrimmage the quarterbacks showed me that they still lack a lot of poise."

"My main concern now is the quarterback position. All of them need practice passing with people coming at them."

The defensive secondary, one of the main concerns of Jardine

and his staff this year, has turned out to be one of the better units on this year's squad. Returnees Ron Buss, Randy Safranek, Jim Wesley, and Kit Davis along with converted quarterback Dan Baron comprise the experience of safety and cornerback spots with an interesting three-way battle developing between Davis, Safranek and Sophomore standout Al Peabody for the starting nod at cornerback.

"Davis, Safranek and Peabody are really having a go at it for that starting spot," Jardine retorted. "All three are fine athletes and should help to strengthen up our overall defense."

Commenting on Saturday's scrimmage, the first real test this fall for the secondary, Jardine conveyed that "the secondary overall played a steady scrimmage. They covered very well on all pass patterns except on bootlegs."

"I think all the freshmen handled themselves very well," Jardine voiced. "They had to practice with the varsity reserves and then work out with the varsity too. They did a real good job considering they didn't know a lot of plays and formations."

Sports Trivia

Pity the poor girls at a bar or party when the guys turn to the subject of sports trivia.

Sympathize with their total disinterest when the conversation drifts onto the "days of wine and Roja's"—Bobby Wine, SS, and Cookie Rojas, 2B; Philadelphia Phillies, circa 1965.

Sports trivia, however, will continue to enter the nostalgic chatter of a generation that grew up on baseball cards, The Game of the Week and unaccountable neighborhood variations of America's national pastime.

NOW THAT the action sports—football, basketball and hockey—have broken baseball's lock on the spectator and television gate, batting averages and World Series seem to exist merely in order to create more sports trivia.

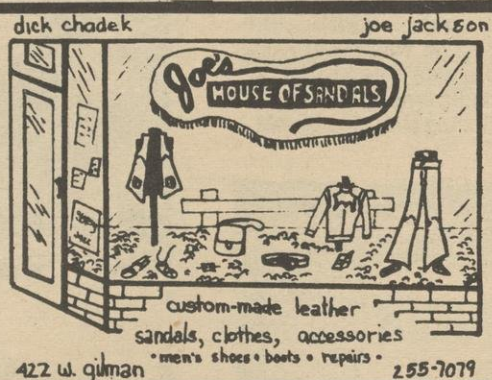
Baseball mythology dominates over the pure winning and losing

rites of the past. To know that Willie Mays has 561 homers is okay, but to recall that the New York Mets once picked Jimmy Wynn off first base with the hidden ball trick is far more interesting.

Names and incidents should be the heart of baseball trivia.

With the Olympics at the top of the sports news now, the Cardinal has decided to begin with an Olympic trivia question.

A former pro basketball player qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in basketball and another event. Name the athlete and the event. Answer tomorrow.



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